

Wake south Yugoslavia

May 25. (R) - Earth tremors shook southern following an earthquake last night which officials said. Experts said last night's quake setting following a devastating shock wave more than 100 people were killed, more than 3,000 were left homeless. Thousands of people's night outdoors in towns in the southern Montenegro, the official said. They said 10 in serious condition and the new quake caused houses, hotels, roads and water sewerage and systems. Seismological stations have registered varying intensity since the quake last night, been on alert since the April quake and restored electric power overnight.

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Israel officially ends Al Arish occupation

Egypt, May 25

Israel lowered its flag, the Egyptians, and

Afterwards Egyptian military police hustled around keeping the exuberant population in check and making sure that, for the first time since the capture of Al Arish in 1967, not a single Israeli remained in the town.

Fist fights broke out at one stage between Israeli troops and groups of Al Arish youths who attempted to break into the closed area while the handover ceremony was underway.

For the Al Arish residents, the

marched its troops out of this Sinai Desert town today with Arab residents shouting "Israelis go home".

Thousands of pictures of the Egyptian leader were spread across the town. Many residents sported T-shirts in the colours of the Egyptian flag.

A huge tent was erected in the entrance to the town where President Sadat will be welcomed tomorrow by Al Arish officials.

Residents and Egyptian officials took over government offices and removed every Hebrew sign left behind as a reminder of Israeli rule.

A bugle sounded as the remnants of the Israeli garrison lowered the white-and-blue Star of David flag and headed for the other side of the new border just outside the town.

Two Egyptian youngsters suffered cuts and bruises in the fist fight between Israeli troops and excited civilians who burst through a barbed-wire fence around the army canteen where the 25-minute ceremony was held.

But the proceedings were not interrupted. Israel's military commander in the region, Maj. Gen. Dan Shomron, read an order of the day declaring that the handover of Al Arish "is the clearest and most sincere expression of our desire for peace."

Maj. Gen. Abdul Hamid, assistant to the Egyptian defence minister, paid tribute to the dead who fell in Egyptian-Israeli wars which have swirled through Al Arish for the past 30 years. He said the aim was now "the pursuit of peace."

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Palestinian commandos today claimed responsibility for two operations against Israeli targets last night -- one in Gaza and the other in Tel Aviv -- and said an unspecified number of Israelis were killed or wounded.

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The secretary-general, who recently visited Moscow during an extensive trip abroad, said the Soviet Union was against any involvement of UNEF in implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement signed in March.

When a questioner noted that Israel was due to withdraw from a part of Sinai this week, Dr. Waldheim stressed that UNEF "will stay where they are" until the Security Council had made a new decision.

Asked about the possibility that U.N. truce observers, rather than UNEF, might be able to police the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, Dr. Waldheim said this had been mentioned unofficially as a way of getting out of the dilemma.

"Since the two sides are interested in implementing that agreement -- I mean Egypt and Israel -- there is no confrontation hopefully in implementing the terms of the agreement."

Referring to the U.N. Internal Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), he said there had been a continuing cycle of violence in that area and appealed to all the parties concerned to exercise restraint.

To a question about the chances of reviving the 1973 Geneva Middle East peace conference, Dr. Waldheim said he still believed only a comprehensive settlement involving all the parties could solve the problem.

In the light of consultations with a number of countries he felt that it was premature at present to talk a Geneva conference.

In Beirut, tension remained

Sinai: World's most important crossroads

CAIRO, May 25 (R) -- The town of Al Arish, a few kilometres inland from the Sinai Peninsula's Mediterranean coast, marks the northern point of the new border between Israeli and Egyptian territory.

The triangular-shaped peninsula, separated from the rest of Egypt by the Gulf of Suez and the Suez Canal, has been called "the world's most important crossroads".

Since the days of the Pharaohs the Sinai has provided a gateway between Africa and Asia.

The names of the roads built in the Sinai have been stamped into history. They include the "way of the Shur" built by the Pharaohs, the "Via Maris" of the Romans and the "Darb Al Haj" or pilgrims' way which leads from Egypt to Mecca, the Muslim holy city.

The Sinai -- mostly barren and waterless, has sometimes been called "24,000 square miles (62,000 sq km) of nothing."

Most of the peninsula is forbidding -- blistering hot by day, freezing by night. Its population is around 60,000, about 50,000 of whom live in or around Al Arish.

Since the Israelis captured Sinai in the 1967 war, they have built several main highways, both along the coasts of the gulf of Aqaba and Suez and inland.

Though the roads, replacing unpaved tracks, were clearly built for military purposes, they led to Israeli settlements.

The main tourist centres, both on the east coast of the peninsula, are Nuweiba and Sharm Al Sheik. Every weekend thousands of



AMMAN, May 25 (JNA) -- His Majesty King Hussein participated today in the celebrations organised by the armed forces at the Martyrs' Monument on the occasion of Jordan's Independence Day. Present at the celebration were His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the acting speaker of the Upper House of Parliament, the court minister, the president of the National Consultative Council, the chief of the armed forces Lt. Gen. Zaid Ibn Shaker and his deputy together with the commanding officer of the air force and the chief of staff.

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We are not here to determine the future of the Palestinian people, for self-determination is their God-given right.

He said the task of the Israeli, Egyptian and United States delegations was simply to define the powers of the proposed self-governing authority for the Jordan West Bank and Gaza.

The head of Israel's delegation, Interior Minister Josef Burg, immediately lunged back at the challenge: "What I must make clear and what must be understood from the outset", Dr. Burg said, "is that autonomy does not and cannot imply sovereignty."

No Palestinian representatives were at the talks. Palestinian leaders have rejected the autonomy concept as a guise for perpetuating Israel's occupation.

"Obviously there are differences, we have known this and the differences will have to be debated," he said, but added: "I tell the tone of the speeches on both sides was good. There was much common ground and we shall have to build on that."

Israeli gunners bombed PLO positions in southern Lebanon

In Beirut, Arab peacekeeping forces and Lebanese right-wing militias traded artillery, rockets and machine gun fire overnight Friday.

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Security sources said at least two people were wounded in the battle during which rockets, mortars and heavy machine guns were used.

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No rejoicing

IT SHOULD have been a day of Arab rejoicing yesterday as the Israeli flag was hauled down at Al Arish, marking the liberation of a major Arab town for the first time in 12 years of Israeli military occupation.

But for anyone outside Egypt—indeed for Egyptians themselves—what real cause for rejoicing is there? A partial Israel withdrawal on one front (Sinai) is being accompanied by a reinvigorated Israeli colonisation of the occupied Arab homeland on another (the West Bank). While the Israelis make a show of returning Arab land to Arab sovereignty in the west, their jets bombard a sovereign Arab country, Lebanon, in the north.

The implementation of the Camp David accords is double-edged: as Egyptian national rights are restored in Sinai, talks begin in Beersheba to ensure that Palestinian national rights are never realised in any part of occupied Palestine. What the Israelis give with one hand they take away with the other. A partial pull-out on one front of the Arab national struggle is achieved only at the expense of Arab national rights on all the others.

Egyptians have little cause to celebrate because they will be, indeed already are being, made to pay for their president's policy of compromise and capitulation. Arabs who once celebrated the heroic Egyptian contribution to the struggle against Zionist aggression and expansionism must now bitterly reject Egypt's unilateral withdrawal from that struggle even as it enters its most momentous phase.

The Palestinian Arabs, whose destiny lies at the very heart of that conflict, today face the greatest challenge to their nationhood, and to their right to speak for themselves through their only acknowledged representatives: Egypt is entering into "negotiations" with Israel, with the United States sitting in as a "full partner," over the future of the Palestinian Arab inhabitants of the occupied Palestinian homeland. For Israel, there is no question of the Palestinian Arabs ever achieving independence in a state of their own: "autonomy", a form of limited self-rule which denies them every basic human right, will be offered to the inhabitants, but not to the land itself, which shall become not just a temporarily occupied territory or an annex but part and parcel of an Israeli state. For the Israelis, this is not just an opening bargaining gambit; it is an article of faith.

President Sadat proposes to speak for the Palestinians in these talks. Having just got back a major part of Egypt's occupied territory, there is little compulsion for him, a man who is easily bored by haggling over fine points, to exhaust himself in these negotiations. This is particularly so considering Egyptians' present diffident attitude to the Palestinians, and, ironically, considering Egypt's present isolation in the Arab World—necessary though it has been to impose a quarantine.

So we are on a train bound for nowhere, the drivers and conductors of which we have no particular reason to trust. That is scarcely anything to rejoice about.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

COMMENTING ON the celebrations marking Jordan's Independence and Army Day, AL RAI in its editorial Friday says it is painful for Jordanians that their celebrations should follow those of Israel marking the twelfth anniversary of the occupation of Jerusalem.

It is also painful, the paper says, that Jordan celebrates this occasion on the "same day Egyptian and Israeli negotiators meet to determine the future of the occupied territories and the destiny of the Palestinian people."

Painful to countenance as they are, the paper adds, the Israeli celebrations together with the current negotiations on self-rule should not cause Jordanians and other Arabs to despair since our celebration means that "we are determined...to preserve our existence, and restore occupied Arab territories and Palestinian rights, and that we possess the strength to back our determination."

"Our celebration today comes at a time of serious challenges and we have to prove to the other Arabs and the world that we are able to meet the challenges," the paper concludes.

Writing on the same subject, AL DUSTOUR lauds the role Jordan has played in defending Arab rights, as well as Jordan's achievements on the domestic level.

The paper also praises Jordan for its "positive role" in strengthening the solidarity of the Jordanian people and for exerting the utmost effort to mobilise Arab potential in service of the "destiny-shaping issue."

Jordan's endeavours on the international level, the paper adds, has deepened the U.N. conviction that Arabs are keen to achieve a just and comprehensive peace, and has proved the "positive nature of the Arab stand which rejects capitulation."

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Jordan gets first pro tennis teacher

AMMAN, May 25 — "The atmosphere is tremendous," professional British tennis coach Mr. Harold Malabar said, referring to the inter-club tournament held Friday at the Royal Automobile Club. "I'm very pleased with what I've seen. Players are competitive, yet there's an atmosphere of good friendly sportsmanship."

Mr. Malabar is the first tennis pro to work in Jordan. Sponsored by the Royal Automobile Club, he expects to be teaching eight hours a day, six days a week until the end of August. Several other clubs in the area, he said, had asked him to give lessons on his days off.

The tournament, which was held in honour of his arrival, divided Club tennis players into "Lions", with Mr. Nasser Mirza acting as captain, and "Tigers", headed by Mr. Randy Old. The purpose of the tournament was to introduce Mr. Malabar to Club members and acquaint him with the levels of their skill. Club members played 16 doubles matches, beginning at 8:30 a.m. At the end of the afternoon Mr. Malabar played Mr. Abdallah Al Khalil in a show match.

Mr. Malabar, who comes from Liverpool, has been coaching tennis players as a professional for six years. He began playing tennis at 13 years of age.

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English Village ready for students

By Lee S. Tessell
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 25 — Yarmouk University officials have recently announced that plans for an "English Speaking Village" on the Irbid campus are proceeding well. This summer about 100 university students of the second, third and fourth year English classes will immerse themselves learning the English language in an intensive eight-week programme.

The idea for the programme originated with Dr. Mahmoud Al Ghul, vice president and dean of research at Yarmouk. "Look at the students from Jordan who pay JD 300 for a summer course in Britain!" Dr. Al Ghul remarked to the Jordan Times. He explained that Yarmouk University wants to create the type of language environment Jordanian students experience when in Britain. The English Village is not a new facility but special programme employing existing facilities at

Yarmouk University.

A team of ten British staff, headed by Mr. Tony Escasany, head of the department of modern languages and English as a foreign language at Lincoln College of Technology, will arrive in Jordan on July 6. The programme will begin, however, three weeks earlier than the university's English department until the team arrives. The co-directors of the village are Drs. June Kane and Ian Carruthers of the Yarmouk University staff.

Dr. Al Ghul pointed out that throughout the Arab World a student can study English literature or language without ever having a chance to talk with native speakers. The result, he said, is a distorted knowledge of English, as is the case for students of Arabic who study with teachers who are not native Arabic speakers.

Dr. Al Ghul introduced the idea for the programme to the Jordan Times Wednesday, that the arrangements for the programme "seem to be progressing well."

The "English Speaking Village" is due to "come alive" in about three weeks.

Mr. Skelton of the British Council in Amman told the Jordan Times Wednesday that the idea for the programme "seems to be a success rather than a failure."

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offered in Jordan. Mr. Skelton said that the programme has taken a great deal of work.

The British team of ten is composed of people from all walks of life. The Yarmouk students will certainly have opportunity of developing links with the instructors, who will complement their learning. The daily schedule students at the village is designed to be active rather than passive, with learning taking place through a student newspaper and possible running of a language radio station. The right teacher to stimulate the intensity of learning English Village, the results of the programme in terms of its effectiveness in language acquisition will be watched with interest.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

There will be a rise in temperatures and northeasterly light to moderate winds. In Aqaba, there will be dusty conditions with northerly moderate winds and calm seas.

	Overnight low	Daytime high
Amman	13	29
Aqaba	20	36
Deserts	14	23
Jordan Valley	17	35

WHAT'S GOING ON

Photo Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibit of photos on Provence, which is open during regular hours.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Pierre Jallaud entitled "La chaise vide" at 7:30 p.m. The film is in colour with Arabic subtitles.

Fine Arts Week

An exhibition of reproductions on post cards opens at 4:00 p.m. at Al Wasay Art Gallery, near Rainbow cinema. At 5:30 p.m., a film will be shown on Greek sculpture, Henry Moore and Barbara Hepworth, at the Jordanian Artists' Association. The display of works by Jordantan artists continues in the same place.



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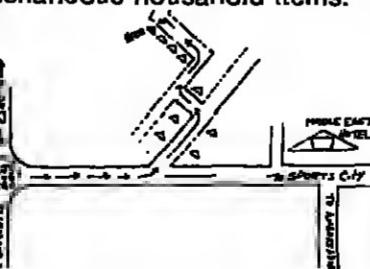
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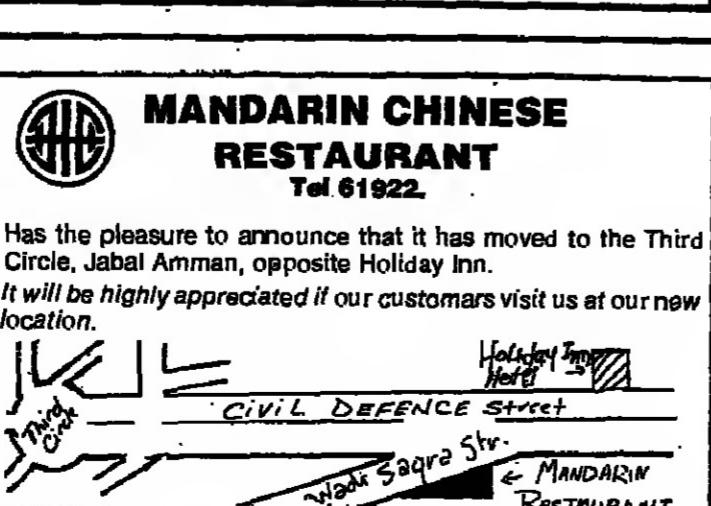
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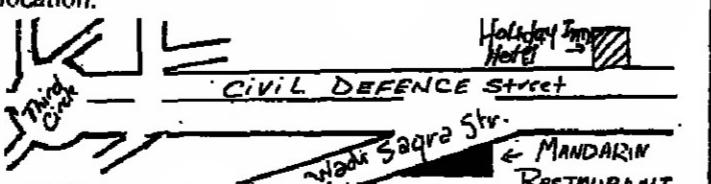
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EXHIBITIONS

May 26: An exhibition of drawings by animation artist Ghazi goes on view for 10 days at Al Shab'a. First Syrian artist to experiment in the medium of animation. Ghazi will exhibit both commercial advertising animated films he has created for children.

a graduate of the Fine Arts Academy of Damascus he has been an artist with Usama Magazine since author of a book "Puppet Theatres Worldwide".

The Year of the Child, the Arab Cultural Centre will exhibit drawings by students from 10 Damascene schools. Drawings will also include prize-winning sketches.

from a competition sponsored by Usama Magazine and Talyah. Hours: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily except Friday.

Continuing: The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photographs by Raymond Collet to end on May 31. Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., 4:30-7:30 p.m. daily.

LECTURES

SUNDAY, May 27: Ahdulalil Artaoud will speak on "Contemporary Poetry of Yugoslavia" at 6 p.m. in the Arab Cultural Centre (in Arabic).

MONDAY, May 28: A literary evening commemorating the literature of Yunid Yonar will be presented at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Arabic).

"Chemical Engineering: Its Characteristics and Importance in Developing Countries" will be the topic of Maks Ferlan of the United Nations at 6:30 p.m. in the Arab Cultural Centre. The Ministries of Industry and Engineering are sponsoring the lecture (in English, Arabic translation).

TUESDAY, May 29: Damascene conductor Nuchri Ruheibani will introduce the recorded music of Mendelssohn in honour of the composer's 170th birthday at 6:30 p.m. in the Arab Cultural Centre.

Kais Al Subedi will talk about "Thirty Years of the German Democratic Republic" at 6 p.m. in the German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre. His lecture will be illustrated with film strips.

WEDNESDAY, May 30: Hamma poet Hussein Hamwi will read new verses from his works at 6 p.m. in the Arab Cultural Centre (in Arabic).

VIDEO-TAPED PROGRAMME

WEDNESDAY, May 30: "DeGaulle" is the title of a historic documentary to be presented at 6:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French).

FILMS

SATURDAY, May 26: "Harvest of 3,000 Years" is the title of an Ethiopian film to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Cine-Club as part of its film festival, titled "Peasants of the Third World in the Cinema".

SATURDAY, May 26, and MONDAY, May 28: "Les Grandes Vacances", a 1967 film directed by Jean Girault starring Louis de Funès, Martine Kelly and Francois Lecocq will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

SUNDAY, May 27: "Reserviert fur den Tod" titles a feature film to be shown at 6:30 p.m. in the German Democratic Republic Cultural Centre (in German, Arabic sub-titles).

MONDAY, May 28: "Frogman" is the title of a film to be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

WEDNESDAY, May 30: "Othello" will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Soviet Cultural Centre (in Russian, Arabic sub-titles).

THURSDAY, May 31: "Golo, Ile D'Amour", a 1968 film directed by Walerian Borowczyk starring Pierre Brasseur, Ligia Branice and Jean-Pierre Andreani will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the French Cultural Centre (in French, Arabic sub-titles).

If you have items for the Damas-Scene column, please send them 10 days in advance to Pat McDonnell, P.O.B. 5601, Damascus, Syria.

MEA's 1978 Annual Report: Continued Excellent Reputation

BEIRUT: "Despite all difficulties, 1978 has shown that MEA's market situation and international reputation remain excellent."

That was the main conclusion of the message of the Chairman and President of MEA, Mr. Asad Nasr in the 1978 annual report submitted to the Company's General Assembly on May 24.

Mr. Nasr who outlined the challenges facing the airline industry as a whole and MEA in particular, said that MEA's reaction to the latest developments consisted in a policy of greater cooperation with other particularly Arab airlines, and in a decision to replace MEA's nineteen Boeing 707/720 aircraft with new widebody equipment. In this connection MEA's chairman said that "it was most encouraging to note the positive responses received from various financial institutions" regarding this new equipment.

Reversing its remarkable trend for recovery, and because of the prevailing situation, MEA's results for 1978 showed a loss of about LL 6 million said Mr. Nasr. However, he expressed the conviction that, backed by the loyalty of its employees, MEA would maintain its operations at the highest level of efficiency to meet the rising demand which, he expects, will come very rapidly as local and regional conditions stabilise.

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AWSA made sure that water will reach these areas according to this schedule:

Saturday: Jabal Al Luweibdeh, Jabal Al Hussein, Jabal Al Nadir, Pressure Zone No 2 Mouhajreen, the right side of the area between 3rd and 4th Circles.

Sunday: Downtown Qousour, Nuza, Lower part of Jabal Al Hussein, Hussein Camp, Jabal Al Nasr (Alia), Marka/Orjan, the left side of the area between 3rd and 4th Circles.

Monday: Shmeisani, Jabal Amman till the 3rd Circle, Jabal Taj, Pressure Zone 2 Jofeh, Armenian quarter, Al-Dustour newspaper area (mornings). After the 4th Circle.

Tuesday: The upper part of Jabal Al Luweibdeh, The upper part of Jabal Al Hussein, Jabal Taj, Pressure Zone 2 Jofeh, Shaleih, Vagataba market, Albadiah street, The right side between 3rd and 4th Circles.

Wednesday: Downtown, Northern and southern Hashimi, Jabal Nasr and Hamlan, The upper part of Marka, The left side between 3rd and 4th Circles, Qala', Salt street, Northern Nuzha.

Thursday: Upper Shmeisani, Jabal Amman till 6th Circle (Um Uthainah), Jabal Nazal and Al Akhdar, Jordan University road, Na'our road Wadi Abdoun, Al-Dustour newspaper area (mornings).

Friday: Hussein Housing quarter, Ashrafya, Mareikh, Jofeh Wahdat, Pressure Zone 2 Mouhajreen, Rass Wadi Srour, Taj Western part of the Reservoir.

SUNDAY'S HORSE RACES

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World Cricket Cup matches

BIRMINGHAM, England, May 25 (R)—The tiny islands of Sri Lanka and Bermuda relished their unaccustomed roles as favourites in the World Cricket Cup qualifying competition being played in the English midlands. They have few opportunities to make an impact in the hectic world of international sport but this competition provides them with a rare chance and they clearly intend to make the most of it. Sri Lanka against the United States is liable to be a mis-match in any sporting contest, and so it proved at Northampton yesterday. But this time Sri Lanka were the masters and they were able to teach the Americans a thing or two about Cricket as they registered a six-wicket victory in their opening group three match. Bermuda, who like Sri Lanka count cricket as a national sport, were no less impressive as they overwhelmed Papua New Guinea by seven wickets in their first game in group one at Stourbridge. Sri Lanka immediately jumped into joint leadership in their group with The Netherlands, who beat Israel by eight wickets at Banbury yesterday, the United States, who have played a game more, and Wales. Bermuda are now second in group one alongside Singapore, who were without a game today, and only two points behind East Africa, who triumphed over Argentina by five wickets at Coventry in one of the highest scoring games of the competition so far. In group two, Denmark became the first team to acquire a maximum eight points from two games when they beat Malaysia by seven wickets at Kidderminster. Bangladesh beat Fiji by 22 runs at Water Orton in the same group with Syed Haque taking seven wickets for 33 runs, the best bowling performance of the tournament. Kamran Khan, a Pakistani carpet salesman from Philadelphia, was chiefly responsible for saving the United States from total humiliation against Sri Lanka. He scored 44 runs out of his team's total of 168 and then took three brilliant catches when Sri Lanka batted. But Roy Dias steamed the Sri Lankan innings and finished with an unbeaten 76 out of his team's total of 170 for four. Winston Trott and Cleveland Wade, only 19, were Bermuda's stars, sharing six wickets as Papua New Guinea scraped together only 90 runs. Bermuda passed their total for the loss of three wickets. Tony Ferguson's 44 was the backbone of Argentina's total of 147 against East Africa. A lesser side might have found this a testing target but East Africa had nearly seven of their 60 six-ball overs to spare when they got home by five wickets, finishing with 148 for five. The wins by Denmark and The Netherlands made it a good day for Europe's two teams. Henrik Mortensen scored 55 not out, his second half-century of the competition, as Denmark proved altogether too strong for Malaysia and the bowling of Rob Van Weelde, who had three wickets for 12, was the decisive performance for The Netherlands against Israel. Two teams from the 15-nation qualifying competition will go through to the World Cup final starting on June 9. The three group winners and one other will play off for the two cherished places on June 16.

JORDANTIMES SPORTS ROUNDUP**Benson and Hedges Cricket Cup**

LONDON, May 25 (R)—Seventeen balls and three runs were all it needed for Worcestershire and Somerset to complete a remarkable Benson and Hedges Cricket Cup match at Worcester yesterday. Somerset made one run for no wicket declared—the run was a no ball in the only over they faced—and Worcestershire scored the two runs they required for victory from 10 balls without losing a wicket. By declaring so quickly, Somerset captain Brian Rose made certain his team would qualify from group "A" for the quarterfinals of the limited overs competition. Somerset were assured of a place in the last eight if their record of wickets per run was unchanged after yesterday's match. The quick declaration did the trick. Close of play scores in yesterday's Benson and Hedges Cup Cricket matches were: at Northampton: Surrey 205 for four innings closed. Northamptonshire no runs for no wicket after one over—had light and rain stopped play. No further play: at Lord's: Middlesex 18 for three after 16 overs, versus Yorkshire—no further play because of rain; at Chesterfield: Lancashire 36 for two after 23 overs, versus Derbyshire—no further play because of rain. No play was possible in the following two matches: at Watford: Minor Counties South versus Glamorgan. At Oxford: Gloucestershire 65 for no wicket, versus Oxford University.

Soviet wins East Bloc cycle race

EAST-BERLIN, May 25 (R)—The Soviet Union's Sergei Sukhoruchenko, a last-minute replacement on his team, won the 941-kilometre international Prague-Warsaw-Berlin peace cycle race. Sukhoruchenko, a 23-year-old Moscow student, became the third successive Soviet winner of the amateur classic. He owed his position to the fourth stage in Czechoslovakia which he won with a comfortable three-minute lead and built up into an insurmountable six-and-a-half minute lead in the fifth stage. Second best performer was East Germany's Bernd Drogan who after a poor start won three stages. But Drogan's winning time in either of the two individual time trials and yesterday's final stage were not good enough to get him anywhere near the winner. He placed

only eighth in the overall classification. Instead, teammate Andreas Petermann won several second and third places to his credit became overall second, followed by Poland's Krysiof Sujka. The Soviet Union also took first place in the overall team classification with Poland second and East Germany third in the first-ever "sunshine race" in the 32-year history of the event.

European Youth Football Championships

VIENNA, May 25 (R)—The European Youth Football Championships opened yesterday with a crushing 5-1 victory by France over Belgium which must make the French strong favourites for the tournament. France, in group "A" playing in upper Austria, will however come up against a tough-looking Dutch side who beat Switzerland 2-1. In a less remarkable win West Germany beat tiny Malta 5-0 to head group "B" at Salzburg, but they are in the same group as England, whose young players scored a convincing 3-0 victory over Czechoslovakia. In group "C" played in and around Graz, Yugoslavia looks like the team to beat after a 2-0 win over Hungary. Austria also won 2-0 over Norway in that group but Austria's coach was full of praise for the Yugoslavs. In group "D" being played in lower Austria, Scotland finally overcame Poland 3-2 in a gripping battle after the Poles had led 2-1 at half time. MacBrady scored two goals, one from a penalty. Scotland looks like the strong team in group "D" after fancied Bulgaria could only manage a 1-0 victory over Denmark. Two players, one from each side, were sent off in the 79th minute for fighting and Denmark's Joergen Weber had to go off with a cut leg.

Former welterweight boxing champ retires

GENOA, Italy, May 25 (AP)—Bruno Arcari, the Italian boxer who held the world junior welterweight title for five years, said:

yesterday he had decided to retire from the ring. Arcari, 37, a darling of Italian fans because of his aggressive, powerful boxing, said he was tired of trying to get a shot at the European super-welterweight crown. Arcari winds up an 18-year career with a record of 73 wins, one draw and two losses. He gained the world title on 1970 from Pedro Adigue of the Philippines and left it vacant five years later because of weight problems.

European Weightlifting Championships

VARNA, Bulgaria, May 25 (R)—Light heavyweight Blagoi Blagoev of Bulgaria set two world records yesterday in the European Weightlifting Championships here as he won gold medals in the snatch and the combined categories. Blagoev showed his superiority by lifting 172.5 kg. in the snatch to beat his strongest rival, Yurik Vardanyan of the Soviet Union, who tried unsuccessfully for 160 kg. Vardanyan won the gold medal in the clean and jerk and Blagoev took the combine title with 207.5 kg., oudistancing Poland's Pawel Rabczewski, who was in second place, by 27.5 kg. Bulgaria now have a total of 380 points, followed by Poland with 352.5 and the Soviet Union with 99.

Indy drivers hauled into court for cheating

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (R)—A judge has summoned all drivers competing in Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile car race to appear before him in an unprecedented legal check for cheating. The judge ordered the race's 33 qualifying drivers to appear in court this morning with the tailpipes of their cars to determine whether they had illegally narrowed the exhaust openings to get more power. Marion County Superior Court Judge Michael Dugan took action after competitor Wayne Woodward, who was disqualified for cheating, filed a suit to stop the race unless he was reinstated. Woodward was excluded from the field last weekend when officials discovered a valve on his exhaust had been welded shut to give his car extra horsepower on a qualifying run by substitute driver Dick Ferguson. Woodward alleged that half the other drivers who qualified had done the same thing to get more speed and circumvent turbocharge boost restrictions placed on cars this year by the U.S. Auto Club. "No judge in his right mind would stop the race when 300,000 people are coming from all over the country to see it," turned one Indianapolis speedway official. Some drivers reacted angrily when served with the subpoenas to show up in court. Four-time winner A.J. Foyt slapped the court order away when a deputy sheriff attempted to hand it to him. Other drivers went into hiding and it was not known how many subpoenas actually were served. Judge Dugan told the sheriff's department to tack the subpoenas to the drivers' garage doors at the speedway if it could not find the competitors or their agents.

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Apr. 20 to May 20 Find some new outlet for you added income in the days ahead. Set a goal that can be easily followed.
May 21 to June 21 Taking part in activities in a sensible course of action today. Talk over with family members.
LDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily attain matters now and get fine results. Your curate at this time.
2 to Aug. 21 Know what is expected of you and try to please them. You can gain power if you're not discouraged.
Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 A good day to contact an ion who can help you in career matters. Not likely wasting time.
Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 You are alert now to new hat can help you get ahead in your line of d one who is hypocritical.
Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 If you organize your life, you can rid yourself of them more easily in a more modern system.
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Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 Doing those things expect of you will bring about better relations to improve your appearance.
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"Behind-the-scenes" at UNCTAD

PLO tries to get U.N. to monitor conditions in occupied Arab lands

MANILA, May 25 (R)--The Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) is making behind-the-scenes efforts to establish United Nations monitoring of conditions in both occupied Arab lands and Southern Africa.

A draft resolution--which Arab sources say already has African and Asian support--is being circulated at the current United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) here and if it gets the necessary backing will be put to the plenary session next week.

The move followed a call earlier in the week by a PLO representative for such a study specifically in the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

In its draft form, in what the Arabs said was an attempt to get the widest possible backing with the least controversy, the resolution refers to:

"The peoples of Namibia (South-West African), Palestine, South Africa and Zimbabwe (Rhodesia)...still living under colonial domination and/or foreign occupation..."

It makes no direct reference to Israel.

It "requests the secretary-general of UNCTAD to initiate studies, evaluate conditions,

6th victim of Australian killer found

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 25 (AP)--Police discovered the body of a sixth female murder victim today and are looking for a seventh in Australia's worst chain of killings.

Julie Mykta, 16, was one of seven young women who disappeared from the Adelaide area in western Australia during Christmas and New Year of 1976-77, and police believe all were killed by the same man.

James William Miller, a 39-year-old jobless labourer, appeared in an Adelaide court yesterday on charges of murdering four of the victims found so far.

Miss Mykta's body was uncovered by a tractor under a pile of earth and brush near a deserted area in Gillman, a northwestern suburb of Adelaide. The area where it was found was sealed off after the tractor unearthed bones, and technical experts moved in and soon found the rest of the body.

WHO urges ban on tobacco ads

GENEVA, May 25 (R)--World Health Organisation (WHO) experts called for a total ban on tobacco advertising and urged governments to cut cultivation of the plant.

WHO's committee on smoking control, listing the health dangers in smoking, said the habit had spread like an epidemic.

The specialists, who met in Geneva last October, said in a report yesterday the world must come to accept non-smoking as normal social behaviour.

All forms of tobacco promotion

should be prohibited, the committee said, in order to achieve this change in public thinking.

The report said there had been a rapid increase in smoking-related diseases in most countries in the past 25 years. The United Kingdom was suffering the heaviest penalty for its smoking habit and was only starting to contain it.

Between 1940 and 1970, cigarette consumption for each adult in Britain rose from 2,000 to more than 3,000. Lung cancer deaths were only starting to level off now after a steep rise, the

report said.

Developing countries had not experienced the same increase in smoking related deaths as industrialised countries. "But they must expect it unless they halt and reverse the increase in cigarette consumption," the report warned.

Limits should be set and progressively lowered for the permissible tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide content of tobacco products. Each packet should contain a health warning and information on emission levels, the report went on.

The Pemex director said Mexico's

reserves had been verified by experts from all over the world and "the doors of Pemex are open for verification by other experts."

Mr. Diaz Serrano was apparently referring to an American

newspaper report last week which cast doubt on Mexico's oil reserves and said these were being exaggerated to improve Mexico's political standing and creditworthiness.

Official figures put Mexico's proven reserves at 40 billion barrels of crude oil, its probable reserves at 44 billion barrels and its potential reserves at 200 billion barrels--almost double the proven reserves of Saudi Arabia.

The Pemex chief said Mexico's reserves had been verified by experts from all over the world and "the doors of Pemex are open for verification by other experts."

Mr. Diaz Serrano stressed that Pemex has "always lived up to its long-term oil delivery commitments", adding that U.S. reports that Pemex has been reducing shipments to the U.S. were not only grossly exaggerated but could represent a form of pressure on Mexico to increase its crude sales.

Mexico currently sells about 465,000 barrels per day to the U.S., about five per cent of the daily U.S. requirements, according to Pemex.

The Pemex director said Mex-

ico does not wish to engage in controversies nor does the state-owned oil company feel it has to defend itself in this particular situation.

One critic referring to the excitement generated by the Copola film starring Martin Sheen and Marlon Brando, said: "It was

one drum against a massed band."

Americans won the prizes for best actor and best actress; Jack

Lemmon for his part in "China Syndrome"; James Brolin

film about a crisis at a nuclear power plant; and Sally Field

her role as a southern cotton worker in Martin Ritt's "Norma Rae".

The jury, which included actors

Susan Sarandon and director

Dustin Hoffman, gave its special prize

"Siberika", a Soviet film

directed by Andrei Konchalovski

about the impact of world events

on a isolated Siberian village.

Two new awards, for best supporting actor and actress, went

Italian Stefano Maffi for his part

Dino Risi's "Caro Papa", and

German Eva Mattes in Werner Herzog's "Woyzeck".

The awards to Lemmon and

Field included some boos from

the audience. French actor Paul

Deneuve, who appeared in

two festival entries, was widely tipped to win one or other prize.

Arriving for the debut of their film by Milos Forman (second from right) at the Cannes Film Festival is the cast of "Hair." (Gamma photo)

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Juggernauts: Killing at high speed

In Italy trucks carrying loads of eight tonnes can legally be driven at 140 kilometres an hour on the public roads. The resulting slaughter is horrendous.

A breakdown of the overall figures on road accidents shows that about 16 million motor vehicles operating in the country at the present time about 1.5 million were involved in some kind of a reportable accident during 1977, that is 16 per cent. The latest figures, for the first quarter of 1978, show a rise of five per cent.

But in the case of the 1.2 million lorries on the road in 1977, some 40 per cent were involved in accidents and the number of them in the first three months of 1978 was up by 12 per cent. Thus, a trend is established that, relatively speaking, heavy vehicles are much more often involved in smashups than private cars.

The slaughter on the roads over the holiday was one of the worst on record, with a total of 150 killed and some 3,000 injured. But the appearance of famous names on both lists had greater impact than even the bald figures. Italian motorists are demanding that something must be done to curb the "monsters" of the open road.

His injuries, which may force

had to pay out in claims for accidents for which they were responsible some £68,000 million lire (about £160 million).

Motorists who jostle with lorry drivers on the autostrada and other roads of Italy are convinced that the main reason for the mayhem is that the lorries are allowed to travel too fast. The maximum speed limits are the highest in Western Europe.

An Italian juggernaut, which carries a total load of up to eight tonnes can legally travel at a speed up to 140 kilometres an hour (kph) on an autostrada, and 110 kph on other major roads. These speeds are reduced to 100 kph for loads above that figure on the motorways, and 60 kph on other roads; that is, to about the equivalent of 60 and 40 miles per

hour (mph) respectively.

No other European country allows any such thing along.

In Western Europe, only Belgium comes at all near to any kind of comparison. On its autoroutes, very heavy lorries are allowed to travel at a maximum of 90 kph, less heavy ones at 120 kph.

By comparison, such countries as France and Sweden exercise a much tighter rein with 90 kph as the highest permitted speed under any circumstances. Britain sets an exceptionally slow pace for its heavyweights, of 40 mph allowing the less heavy to proceed at a maximum of 60 mph.

Not only are Italian lorries allowed to barrel along, it is not unusual for them to exceed the limits, in a country where the private motorist tends to imagine himself to be a Grand Prix aspirant. But private motorists pushing their Ferraris and Alfa Romeos admit to being scared when an overloaded lorry hurtles past them at breakneck speed.

There never seems to be any police around to check speedometers, and perhaps that is not so surprising in view of the

UNCTAD passes measures to ease "brain drain"

MANILA, May 25 (AP)--Developing countries may have lost as many as 300,000 skilled workers over the past two decades to richer lands, says a report from a conference on trade development.

To stem this "brain drain," a committee of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development has approved a resolution calling on industrial nations to help developing countries build a permanent core of skilled professionals.

A study by the conference group shows that the exodus of doctors, scientists and engineers and other professionals is a severe blow to undeveloped nations. The study says the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom are the main beneficiaries of the emigration.

Estimates are that emigration of skilled workers to those areas between 1960 and 1976 reached 300,000 workers. Of those, about 61,000 were doctors and surgeons and 100,000 were scientists and engineers.

David Hall, a member of the British delegation to the fifth UNCTAD conference, is one of the international experts trying to cushion the impact of the brain drain. He said the negotiating committee's resolution calls on the U.N. General Assembly -- which will hold a special session on science and technology in the fall of next year -- to look more deeply into the question.

The resolution, approved after closed-door meetings since Tuesday, stresses that the economic and social development of poor countries depends on the availability of their own properly trained workers and on adequate opportunities for employment of those workers.

The brain drain resolution says the establishment of a new international economic order "constitutes an exchange in which the interests of all countries negatively affected by reverse transfer of technology are adequately protected."

The negotiating group is chaired by Argentina, with Jordan representing the Third World, the United Kingdom and Belgium speaking for the Western countries and the Soviet Union for the socialist nations. China also participated.

The group calls on developed countries to encourage research and training activities in developing countries and greater use of skilled manpower in local projects. In addition, the resolution asks developed nations to consider questions of social security, pension rights, currency control, tax policies and remittances in the context of their impact on the brain drain.

It also calls on the international community to consider possible arrangements allowing poor countries loosing skilled workers to secure aid to tackle the problem.

ETA claims killing Spanish gunman murder general three others in Madrid street

MADRID, May 25 (R)--A prominent general, two colonels and an army driver were assassinated today in a grenade and machinegun attack in Spain's second largest city.

Two gunmen opened fire with automatic weapons on a car which was carrying the four men to work at army headquarters in Madrid, and an anonymous caller claimed that Basque separatists were responsible.

A man phoned the Madrid newspaper El País and said "If I repeat it once only, the ETA military wing claims this morning's attack."

Police said they were taking the call seriously, although the violent military wing of ETA, the Basque separatist organization, does normally claim responsibility attacks so promptly.

ETA usually gives its name time to get well clear of the scene of crime before sending a detailed statement to Basque newspapers.

Police sources said eyewitnesses to today's attack in Madrid identified two known members of ETA's military wing as the suspected gunmen.

Witnesses said two men disguised in workmen's overalls opened fire at the car, hitting with dozens of shots. When stopped in the middle of the road they opened a door and crossed grenade, which exploded.

The attack, the most serious since Basque separatists murdered the military governor of Madrid in January, was carried out by children at a weapons shop.

Colonel Garcia was the target and he camped and Col. Gomar was his secretary. Three officers were hit in the incident. In the attack, an army driver died later in hospital, police sources said.

General Hormigosa, who married with five children, staff job at army headquarters, was hit in the head. Two hours after the attack police opened fire on a car in northern Madrid which had driven into the rear of a car, killing one of its occupants and injuring another.

It was not immediately clear whether the two young men carried no identification card or had been involved in the killing of General Hormigosa and Gomar.

At least a dozen people shot fighting, together with their assassins, which police removed the general's car with three bodies still inside. The shattered vehicle was pushed onto a roadside, leaving a large pool of blood on the road. The attack brought the total number of people killed in political violence this year.

Tanzania today added its voice to African warnings to Britain and the United States not to recognise the incoming Rhodesian government of Bishop Muzorewa or a new administration in Namibia (South West Africa).

Tanzania's ruling revolutionary party pledged continuing Tanzanian support for southern African liberation movements and congratulated Patriotic Front guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Salisbury government for their "victories in the war to liberate their country."

U.S., German films share Cannes award

CANNES, France, May 25 (R)--"Apocalypse Now", a U.S. epic about the Vietnam war, and "The Tin Drum", a West German picture set in the Nazi era, shared the coveted Golden Palm award at the Cannes film festival.

One critic referring to the excitement generated by the Copola film starring Martin Sheen and Marlon Brando, said: "It was

one drum against a massed band."

Americans won the prizes for best actor and best actress; Jack

Lemmon for his part in "China Syndrome"; James Brolin

film about a crisis at a nuclear power plant; and Sally Field

her role as a southern cotton worker in Martin Ritt's "Norma Rae".

The jury, which included actors

Susan Sarandon and director

Dustin Hoffman, gave its special prize

"Siberika", a Soviet film

directed by Andrei Konchalovski

about the impact of world events

on an isolated Siberian village.

Two new awards, for best supporting actor and actress, went

Italian Stefano Maffi for his part

Dino Risi's "Caro Papa", and

German Eva Mattes in Werner Herzog's "Woyzeck".

The awards to Lemmon and

Field included some boos from

the audience. French actor Paul

Deneuve, who appeared in

two festival entries, was widely tipped to win one or other prize.

Arriving for the debut of their film by Milos Forman (second from right) at the Cannes Film Festival is the cast of "Hair." (Gamma photo)